

Mock Ministry Formed By Smart Government

New Offices Created For
Ministers of McGill House
Of Commonplaces

Opposition Anticipate Government's Fall by Appointing
Counter Cabinet

CO-OP and Individualist have already expressed heated views on the now burning campus question of the socialization of medicine, upon which the Smart Government has based its platform for the Mock Parliament to be held in the Union Ballroom at 8.30 p.m. on the night of Monday, January 25.

The Debating Union has lists posted in the Arts and Medical Buildings, and all embryo soap-boxers are requested to sign early and avoid the rush. The Executive will be on hand to watch for any indication of oratorical talent among the Honourable Members.

Dean Fleming of the Medical Faculty has expressed his intention of being present, and will address a few words to the House.

As Speaker of the House, Philip Vineberg will endeavour to calm any constitutional fever among the more inflammable socialists.

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A human centipede was formed, and some forty pair of slender legs began to wag in something approximating unison. The setting-up exercises commenced to the spirited strains of "Tea

Surgical Methods Of Primitive Man Subject Of Address

Osler Society Holds Its Sixty-Eighth Meeting

SENIOR MEDS TALK

Sir William Petty Discussed
In Second Paper

THE sixty-eighth regular meeting of the Osler Society was held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, in the Osler Library. Honorary members present were Dr. W. W. Francis and Dr. A. G. Nichols, both of whom commented upon and supplemented the historical material of the papers read.

Two papers were presented by fifth year medical students: the one, by F. B. Smith, dealt with the subject "Surgery Among the Ancients" and the other, by J. W. Wilson, traced the life and achievements of "Sir William Petty."

Surgery Among The Ancients

The scope of this paper is large, covering as it does the development of the art and science of surgery from prehistoric surgical practices, as evidenced by the excavation of skeletons showing surgical procedures (particularly trephining of the skull) as early as 3000 B.C., to the surgery of the beginning of the 19th Century, the time of Ambroise Pare.

The oldest sculptured reference of a surgical operation is that depicted in a tomb relief of the Old Kingdom of Egypt (2700 B.C.) representing a circumciser performed by means of sharp flint stones. It is thought that the practice of circumcision among the Jews was learned from the Egyptian priest-hood during the sojourn of the Israelites in Egypt about 1500 B.C. Among the Egyptians, bandaging was a fine art and well set fractures may be seen in mummies unearthed from Egyptian tombs. Two old Egyptian papyri, describing surgical conditions and procedures in minute detail, establish priority in surgical authorship for the Egyptians, and the Medical School at Alexandria (founded 300 B.C.), during its existence of approximately 1000 years, gave to the field of surgery many brilliant exponents and several thousands of volumes of surgery.

Greek Surgery

The earliest Greek surgery, like the Egyptian, had its origin in mythology, Aesculapius being their surgeon of greatest note in this early period. No clear or comprehensive history of Grecian surgery is obtainable before the Hippocratic period (5th Century B.C.); no less than eight of Hippocrates' seventeen genuine treatises are strictly surgical. These treatises of twenty-three centuries ago describe clearly orthopaedic, urological, general abdominal and rectal surgical procedures.

As regards early surgery in India, it is noteworthy that the oldest existing books relating in any way to surgery are of Hindu authorship, viz., the "Charaka Samhita" and the "Susruta". In the latter is described the practice, in 1000 B.C., of using the mandibles of infants and beetles to close incisions in the intestinal walls following operation for acute intestinal obstruction—not a bad substitution for the modern skin clip.

Among the most famous surgical achievements of the ancient Hindus were the rebuilding of deformed and disfigured noses by flaps taken from cheek or forehead, the division of the supraorbital nerve for neuralgia, and intestinal suture.

Chinese Prejudices

Among the Chinese, surgery was very rudimentary because of their prejudices and superstitions, expressed in an unwillingness to draw blood and in the respect entertained for the human body not allowing of human dissection.

Rome, settled about 750 B.C., remained for some 900 years without phys-

For Two", and a wavering line of knees popped up and down in the most disconcerting manner. Then the legs were thrust backward like a flight of aeroplanes doing tail spins. Next came the "seductive strut" a swaying shouldering cake-walk to the accompaniment of provocative smiles at the impassive Mr. Murray. There was an imitation of Madame La Republique sewing the seeds of Liberty, Equality, and Sorority, and finally a lock-step series of kicks. The lock-step was particularly appropriate in view of the convicts' numbers worn back and front. It is always intriguing to speculate on the possible names corresponding to those numbers. We are still wondering about a certain "forty-three" . . .

At the next practice the sheep will be separated from the goats, and the slim plums from the meteor ones. There is one consolation. Those who will be eliminated are the ones who had no kick coming.

Class Festivities Come Next Week

R.V.C. '38 Holds Lunch Tomorrow in Union

Class Dinners for Arts '37 and '38 are to be held next week in the Union, Jan. 27th and 28th. President Hugh Doherty will be in the chair for the Arts '37 and Science students on the 27th at 6.15 p.m., and a good speaker will attend the dinner. Col. N. D. MacLean has accepted as guest speaker at the '38 dinner on the 28th, also at 6.15. The cost of each is 40c, and tickets may be obtained from the class executives.

R.V.C. '38 will hold a luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock, in the Union Grill Room, with Prof. Adair as guest speaker. The luncheon will be followed by a skit and some friendly community singing. A large attendance is expected, and a 40c meal is to be had for the price of 25c.

Edward Bradby To Speak In Moyse Hall Next Monday

RECENTLY returned from Europe, Edward Bradby, Field Secretary of the International Students' Service, will speak to McGill students on Monday, in Moyse Hall. His talk will commence at 12 o'clock. All lectures will be cancelled at that time.

Mr. Bradby's other activities at McGill include an address at the S. C. M. "Open House" at Strathcona Hall on Sunday evening, and an appearance at the Current Events group this afternoon.

The meeting this afternoon will take the form of an open forum on current events. Presiding will be Mr. Bradby and Alfred Pick, recent holder of the Guy Drummond Scholarship, who is just back from France. The meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall, and will be open to all students interested, as well as members of the Group.

Mr. Bradby has served for two years as Secretary of the International Students' Service in England, and is at present a member of the International Staff engaged in the central office of the International Students' Service in Geneva. His visit presents an opportunity to McGill students to learn something about the different student and youth movements in the various European countries.

RubberAddress Meeting Tonight

To-night at 5 the McGill Chemical Society will hold a meeting which will be addressed by Dr. R. D. Gibbs. Dr. Gibbs' subject will be "The Botany of Rubber." The almost phenomenal growth of this science in recent times has frequently brought it to the limelight. The extensive use of rubber is a fairly recent development although this substance now plays an incalculable part in our daily life.

The address will be illustrated by motion pictures.

plan or surgeon, trusting for the cure of wounds and diseases to spells and incantations. Then Caesar and subsequent Roman emperors contributed much by the establishment of well organized military medical and surgical services for their legions. To Celsus, the "Latin Hippocrates," we owe one of our most perfect records of ancient surgery; these form a link between the Hippocratic period and the early Christian Era.

From about 400 A.D., for the succeeding 800 or 900 years, dates the "dark age of surgery." That even a flickering light of surgical knowledge was maintained during this interval is due to the founding of medical schools in Italy and France and to the development of Arabian medicine and surgery. During this period, surgery fell into the hands of Christian priest physicians and barber surgeons whose monopoly held sway until the beginning of the 16th Century, at which time Pare and Paracelsus pioneered the modern school of surgery, based on a more complete knowledge of anatomy.

Sir William Petty

Although Sir William Petty was a Doctor of Medicine and held many positions of distinction in that field, he is another example of a considerable number of medical men who have made contributions to social and economic thought and is chiefly remembered as an economist and, more especially as a statistician. He was born at Romsey in Hampshire, May 26, 1623, son of Anthony Petty, clothier and dyer, and received the usual school education including a competent smattering of Latin and Greek. Later he enrolled in the Jesuit College in Caen where he

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Fifteen Staff Appointments Fill Retirement Vacancies

Professor Sproule Lectures On Steel

Describes Its History, Manufacture, And Uses

NEW INVENTIONS

Use Of Iron Ore Dates
10,000 Years

At the Mechanics Institute last night Professor Gordon Sproule gave a talk in which he traced the history, manufacture, and uses of Steel.

The first part of the lecture dealt with the distribution of iron ores throughout the world and the way the natives in each country first learn to make use of iron. This probably occurred when natives came across meteorites which are usually pure iron. They probably soon discovered that these meteorites could make much better tools than the stones that they were accustomed to.

The first use of iron from ores probably began about ten thousand years ago. This was very slow and primitive but was sufficient for the purposes of the natives of the time. It was still used by the natives in Ceylon at the beginning of this century. This process and a similar crude process for the manufacture of steel were illustrated by photographs taken in Ceylon.

These primitive processes were then compared to the modern processes which turn out thousands of tons of steel a day of a quality superior to that produced by the natives in such small quantities. Professor Sproule reviewed the various methods, illustrating his talk with photographs and drawings.

The next part of the lecture dealt with the manufacture of steel for various purposes and the lecturer explained the different types of manufacture suitable for steel to be used in different situations. Thus the steel to be used in a watch spring and that which is used in a steel rail require very different manufacture. These different types of steel were described in detail by means of a series of micrographs which explained their widely different qualities.

The next lecture in this series at the Mechanics Institute will take place next Thursday, Jan. 28, and will be given by Professor Adair on "The Tragedy of Spain".

Survey Group Will Study Ruralization

George Haythorne Conducts
S.C.M. Research in
Rural Quebec

A Rural Survey Group to be conducted by George Haythorne is being formed by the S.C.M. for the purpose of studying intensively the rural situation in the Province of Quebec.

The first meeting, at which a general outline of the proposed survey will be projected, will be held in the Social Research Building at 7 p.m. on Friday, January 29. Any student, whether engaged in Sociological Study or not, is invited to attend.

First the whole group will study the situation in its broader general aspects, discussing the various divisions of the province and the extent of urbanization, Statistics and special research reports will be offered for critical investigation.

Then the group will be subdivided into special committees which will consider particular aspects of rural affairs, such as, the community and the farm, local self-government, provincial jurisdiction, education, rural health facilities, and the role of the Church.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

The group on Democracy and Peace will meet on Friday at 5.10 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. There will be a discussion on present day methods of awakening public opinion on the questions of peace and war.

Band Practises U.S. College Songs For Saturday's Game

Crescendos to high C on trombones and trumpets, and the deepest thundering on bass drums, penetrated even to the very extremities of that vast underground system known as the Daily Office, thereby arousing the interest of a curious reporter, who was hot on the trail at once, of course. The trail ended abruptly at the Ballroom, where Gordon Wilson was energetically drilling the Band in preparation for the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday.

After a spirited rendering of Red & White Sweater, with a grand finale by

McGill Governors And Council Cable Loyalty To King

The following communications passed by cable between the Board of Governors of McGill University and Buckingham Palace on December 15th, 1936:

Sir Eric Charles Miville, Buckingham Palace, London, Eng.

I have the honour to communicate with you the following resolution passed at a joint meeting of the Board of Governors and Senate of McGill University yesterday.

"The Board of Governors and Senate of McGill University convened a special meeting, with the President and members of the Council of the Students' Society attending, proudly mindful of the Royal Charter of the University linking it closely with the Crown, humbly address to His Majesty King George affirmation of profound reverence for the high office to which He is called and pledge their loyal devotion to His Person and to His Royal Consort and Family."

BEATTY, Chancellor.

McGill University, Montreal.

I greatly appreciate the loyal assurances and good wishes of the Board of Governors of McGill University.

GEORGE R. I.

Canadian Foreign Policy Discussion At S.P.M. Today

Prof. Southam to Speak as
Movement Resumes

"FOREIGN Policy for Canada" will be the question under discussion this afternoon when the S.P.M. resumes its activities with a meeting at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The meeting will be opening by Prof. Southam of the Department of Education.

Although today's gathering will be the only one this week, the regular series will start next week, when the topics will be "The Causes of War" and "Canada's Relation to the League of Nations." The weekly Science and War meetings, led by Prof. Huskins, will not meet today, but will be resumed next Friday.

It has been decided to pay closer attention to current events and to the practical questions of foreign and domestic peace policy confronting Canada from week to week, and that course will be followed at the forthcoming meeting.

French Society Hears Songs

A programme of songs, skits and imitations was provided by "Les Bayardes", French society of the High School for Girls at yesterday's meeting of La Societe Francaise.

The hit of the afternoon was Emmy Heim's imitation of Mussolini, Hitler, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Mayor Houde.

The other numbers on the program were as follows: "Aouette, n'ait pas peur du moi" sung by the girls of tenth year; "Le Prince et le Sorcier", a play in which parts were taken by Betty Scott, Edith von Domelin, Helene Manaloff, Winnie Scholes, Ella Jamieson, Shirley Bishop, Agnes Shattila and Vera Rogers; "Medecin malgre lui", directed by Helen Manaloff, and acted by Edith von Domelin, Thelma Hackett, Doreen Hood, Claire Stein, Annie Bieber, Marion Beer, Joan Cole, Alla Jacob, Cleo St. Pierre and Kay Baxter; "Alice Brand" with Lella MacLean, Elsie McLachlan, Audrey Deyung, Georgette Bookalmon and Emmy Heim.

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Valasek was born in Hungary and came to America when six, settling for a while in Cleveland. Later he returned to Europe for several years of intense study. His appearance with the Montreal Orchestra one week from Sunday will mark his first appearance in this city.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Gordon Named Profes- sor of Medicine

THOMSON FILLS CHAIR

Hemmeon Succeeds Leacock
As Dow Professor of
Political Economy

FIFTEEN staff appointments were announced last night,

among them three appointments to the rank of professor. Dr.

A. H. Gordon, associate Professor of Medicine has been named Professor of Medicine in succession to the late Dr. Campbell Howard. Dr. David L. Thomson, associate Professor of Biochemistry has been appointed Professor in that Department. Professor J. C. Hemmeon, has been named Dow Professor of Political Economy in succession to Dr. Stephen Leacock.

Dr. A. H. Gordon obtained his degree in Medicine from McGill in 1899. He was appointed demonstrator in 1905 and held this rank and that of lecturer till 1921, when he was appointed assistant professor. In 1928 he was named clinical professor and later associate professor. Dr. Gordon's work in Medicine has been broad and general as he was connected not only with the General Hospital, but with the Protestant Hospital for the Insane, Alexandra Hospital and Foundling and Sick Baby Hospital. He has long been a member of the Canadian Medical Association and was one of the organizers of the Montreal Medical Chirurgical Society and a member of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors. He has written many papers which are well known and regarded as of great value. He is a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (Canada).

Thomson Appointed Professor

Dr. David L. Thomson, new Professor of Biochemistry is a graduate of the University of Aberdeen and received his Ph. D. from Cambridge in 1928. His appointment fills the second chair of Biochemistry at McGill, the first being held by Professor J. B. Collip. The new chair was created by the Governors in recognition of the importance of biochemical work and the growing activity of McGill Department of Biochemistry in teaching research. Professor Thomson has studied in France, Switzerland, Austria and at the Marine Biological Station at Plymouth. He was appointed assistant professor at McGill in 1929 and in 1933 became associate professor. He has published a large number of papers in the important field in which he works.

Professor J. C. Hemmeon who succeeds Dr. Leacock as Dow Professor of Political Economy has had a notable teaching career. He graduated from Acadia University in 1909 and later obtained his M.A. and Ph. D. from Harvard. After teaching for a year at University of Illinois he was appointed lecturer in the department of economy and political science in McGill University and shortly after was made

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Today's Event

Eliminations For Red And White Revue Chorus

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 60

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

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The thundering herd of Revue chorus aspirants, full forty strong, shook the trembling walls of the Union Ballroom yesterday afternoon. But the day of the bison is passing, and yesterday the dreaded elimination trials began. Sharp-shooting Scouts, under the leadership of "Deadeye Al" Murray, were already picking off the unwary, who will shortly shuffle off to Buffalo.

Warming-up exercises failed to counter the cold storage atmosphere of the Ballroom, and the coldly calculating gaze of the judges, so different from the ardent glances of the boy friend. A girl you have to yourself is attractive, but it is more difficult to interest oneself in an endless row of pale drug-store complexioned.

A human centipede was formed, and some forty pair of slender legs began to vibrate in something approximating a waltz. The setting-up exercises commenced to the spirited strains of "Tea

Surgical Methods Of Primitive Man Subject Of Address

Osler Society Holds Its Sixty-Eighth Meeting

SENIOR MEDS TALK

Sir William Petty Discussed In Second Paper

THE sixty-eighth regular meeting of the Osler Society was held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, in the Osler Library. Honorary members present were Dr. W. W. Francis and Dr. A. G. Nichols, both of whom commented upon and supplemented the historical material of the papers read.

Two papers were presented by fifth year medical students; the one, by F. B. Smith, dealt with the subject "Surgery Among the Ancients" and the other, by J. W. Wilson, traced the life and achievements of "Sir William Petty."

Surgery Among The Ancients

The scope of this paper is large, covering as it does the development of the art and science of surgery from prehistoric surgical practices, as evidenced by the excavation of skeletons showing surgical procedures (particularly trephining of the skull) as early as 3000 B.C., to the surgery of the beginning of the 16th Century, the time of Ambroise Pare.

The oldest sculptured reference of a surgical operation is that depicted in a tomb relief of the Old Kingdom of Egypt (2700 B.C.) representing a circumcision performed by means of sharp flint stones. It is thought that the practice of circumcision among the Jews was learned from the Egyptian priest-hood during the sojourn of the Israelites in Egypt about 1000 B.C. Among the Egyptians, bandaging was a fine art and well set fractures may be seen in mummies unearthed from Egyptian tombs. Two old Egyptian papyri, describing surgical conditions and procedures in minute detail, establish priority in surgical authorship for the Egyptians, and the Medical School at Alexandria (founded 300 B.C.), during its existence of approximately 1000 years, gave to the field of surgery many brilliant exponents and several thousands of volumes of surgery.

Greek Surgery

The earliest Greek surgery, like the Egyptian, had its origin in mythology. Aesculapius being their surgeon of greatest note in this early period. No clear or comprehensive history of Grecian surgery is obtainable before the Hippocratic period (5th Century B.C.); no less than eight of Hippocrates' seventeen genuine treatises are strictly surgical. These treatises of twenty-three centuries ago describe clearly orthopaedic, urological, general abdominal and rectal surgical procedures.

As regards early surgery in India, it is noteworthy that the oldest existing books relating in any way to surgery are of Hindu authorship, viz.—the "Charaka Samhita" and the "Susruta". In the latter is described the practice, in 1000 B.C., of using the mandibles of ants and beetles to close incisions in the intestinal walls following operation for acute intestinal obstruction—not a bad substitution for the modern skin clip.

Among the most famous surgical achievements of the ancient Hindus were the rebuilding of deformed and disfigured noses by flaps taken from cheek or forehead, the division of the supraorbital nerve for neuralgia, and intestinal suture.

Chinese Prejudices

Among the Chinese, surgery was very rudimentary because of their prejudices and superstitions, expressed in an unwillingness to draw blood and in the respect entertained for the human body not allowing of human dissection.

Rome, settled about 750 B.C., remained for some 900 years without phys-

Class Festivities Come Next Week

R.V.C. '38 Holds Lunch Tomorrow in Union

Class Dinners for Arts '37 and '38 are to be held next week in the Union, Jan. 27th and 28th. President Hugh Doherty will be in the chair for the Arts '37 and Science students on the 27th at 6.15 p.m., and a good speaker will attend the dinner. Col. N. D. MacLean has accepted as guest speaker at the '38 dinner on the 28th, also at 6.15. The cost of each is 40c, and tickets may be obtained from the class executives.

R.V.C. '38 will hold a luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock, in the Union Grill Room, with Prof. Adair as guest speaker. The luncheon will be followed by a skit and some friendly community singing. A large attendance is expected, and a 40c meal is to be had for the price of 25c.

Edward Bradby To Speak In Moyse Hall Next Monday

RECENTLY returned from Europe, Edward Bradby, Field Secretary of the International Students' Service, will speak to McGill students on Monday, in Moyse Hall. His talk will commence at 12 o'clock. All lectures will be cancelled at that time.

Mr. Bradby's other activities at McGill include an address at the S. C. M. "Open House" at Strathcona Hall on Sunday evening, and an appearance at the Current Events group this afternoon.

The meeting this afternoon will take the form of an open forum on current events. Presiding will be Mr. Bradby and Alfred Pick, recent holder of the Guy Drummond Scholarship, who is just back from France. The meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall, and will be open to all students interested, as well as members of the Group.

Mr. Bradby has served for two years as Secretary of the International Students' Service in England, and is at present a member of the International Staff engaged in the central office of the International Students' Service in Geneva. His visit presents an opportunity to McGill students to learn something about the different student and youth movements in the various European countries.

Rubber Address Meeting Tonight

To-night at 5 the McGill Chemical Society will hold a meeting which will be addressed by Dr. R. D. Gibbs. Dr. Gibbs' subject will be The Botany of Rubber. The almost phenomenal growth of this science in recent times has frequently brought it to the limelight. The extensive use of rubber is a fairly recent development although this substance now plays an ineliminable part in our daily life.

The address will be illustrated by motion pictures.

man or surgeon, trusting for the cure of wounds and diseases to spells and incantations. Then Caesar and subsequent Roman emperors contributed much by the establishment of well organized military medical and surgical service for their legions. To Celsus, the "Latin Hippocrates," we owe one of our most perfect records of ancient surgery; these form a link between the Hippocratic period and the early Christian Era.

From about 400 A.D., for the succeeding 800 or 900 years, dates the "dark age of surgery." That even a flickering light of surgical knowledge was maintained during this interval is due to the founding of medical schools in Italy and France and to the development of Arabian medicine and surgery.

During this period, surgery fell into the hands of Christian priest physicians and barber surgeons whose monopoly held sway until the beginning of the 16th Century, at which time Pare and Paracelsus pioneered the modern school of surgery, based on a more complete knowledge of anatomy.

Sir William Petty

Although Sir William Petty was a Doctor of Medicine and held many positions of distinction in that field, he is another example of a considerable number of medical men who have made contributions to social and economic thought and is chiefly remembered as an economist and, more especially by some, as the father of the science of statistics. He was born at Rosney in Hampshire, May 26, 1623, son of Anthony Petty, clothier and dyer, and received the usual school education including a competent smattering of Latin and Greek. Later he enrolled in the Jesuit College in Caen where he

(Continued on Page Four)

Fifteen Staff Appointments Fill Retirement Vacancies

Professor Sproule Lectures On Steel

Describes Its History, Manufacture, And Uses

NEW INVENTIONS

Use Of Iron Ore Dates 10,000 Years

At the Mechanics Institute last night Professor Gordon Sproule gave a talk in which he traced the history, manufacture, and uses of Steel.

The first part of the lecture dealt with the distribution of iron ores throughout the world and the way the natives in each country first learn to make use of iron. This probably occurred when natives came across meteorites which are usually pure iron. They probably soon discovered that these meteorites could make much better tools than the stones that they were accustomed to.

"The first use of iron from ores probably began about ten thousand years ago. This was very slow and primitive but was sufficient for the purposes of the natives of the time. It was still used by the natives in Ceylon at the beginning of this century. This process and a similar crude process for the manufacture of steel were illustrated by photographs taken in Ceylon.

These primitive processes were then compared to the modern processes which turn out thousands of tons of steel a day of a quality superior to that produced by the natives in such small quantities. Professor Sproule reviewed the various methods, illustrating his talk with photographs and drawings.

The next part of the lecture dealt with the manufacture of steel for various purposes and the lecturer explained the different types of manufacture suitable for steel to be used in different situations. Thus the steel to be used in a watch spring and that which is used in a steel rail require very different manufacture. These different types of steel were described in detail by means of a series of micrographs which explained their widely different qualities.

The next lecture in this series at the Mechanics Institute will take place next Thursday, Jan. 28, and will be given by Professor Adair on "The Tragedy of Spain".

Survey Group Will Study Ruralization

George Haythorne Conducts S.C.M. Research in Rural Quebec

A Rural Survey Group to be conducted by George Haythorne is being formed by the S.C.M. for the purpose of studying intensively the rural situation in the Province of Quebec.

The first meeting, at which a general outline of the proposed survey will be projected, will be held in the Social Research Building at 7 p.m. on Friday, January 29. Any student, whether engaged in Sociological Study or not, is invited to attend.

First the whole group will study the situation in its broader general aspects, discussing the various divisions of the province and the extent of urbanization, Statistics and special research reports will be offered for critical investigation.

Then the group will be subdivided into special committees which will consider particular aspects of rural affairs, such as, the community and the farm, local self-government, provincial jurisdiction, education, rural health facilities, and the role of the Church.

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

The group on Democracy and Peace will meet on Friday at 5.10 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. There will be a discussion on present day methods of awakening public opinion on the questions of peace and war.

Band Practises U.S. College Songs For Saturday's Game

Crescendos to high C on trombones and trumpets, and the deepest thundering on bass drums, penetrated even to the very extremities of that vast underground system known as the Daily Office, thereby arousing the interest of a curious reporter, who was hot on the trail at once, of course. The trail ended abruptly at the Ballroom, where Gordon Wilson was energetically drilling the Band in preparation for the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday.

After a spirited rendering of Red & White Sweater, with a grand finale by

McGill Governors And Council Cable Loyalty To King

The following communications passed by cable between the Board of Governors of McGill University and Buckingham Palace on December 15th, 1936:

Sir Eric Charles Miville, Buckingham Palace, London, Eng.

I have the honour to communicate with you the following resolution passed at a joint meeting of the Board of Governors and Senate of McGill University yesterday:

"The Board of Governors and Senate of McGill University convened a special meeting, with the President and members of the Council of the Students' Society attending, proudly mindful of the Royal Charter of the University linking it closely with the Crown, humbly address to His Majesty King George affirmation of profound reverence for the high office to which He is called and pledges their loyal devotion to His Person and to His Royal Consort and Family."

BEATTY, Chancellor.

Chancellor, McGill University, Montreal.

I greatly appreciate the loyal assurances and good wishes of the Board of Governors of McGill University.

GEORGE R. I.

Canadian Foreign Policy Discussion At S.P.M. Today

Prof. Southam To Speak as Movement Resumes

"FOREIGN Policy for Canada" will be the question under discussion this afternoon when the S.P.M. resumes its activities with a meeting at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The meeting will be opening by Prof. Southam of the Department of Education.

Although today's gathering will be the only one this week, the regular series will start next week, when the topics will be "The Causes of War" and "Canada's Relation to the League of Nations." The weekly Science and War meetings, led by Prof. Huskins, will not meet today, but will be resumed next Friday.

It has been decided to pay closer attention to current events and to the practical questions of foreign and domestic peace policy confronting Canada from week to week, and that course will be followed at the forthcoming meeting.

French Society Hears Songs

A programme of songs, skits and imitations was provided by "Les Bayardes", French society of the High School for Girls at yesterday's meeting of La Societe Francaise.

The hit of the afternoon was Emmy Heim's imitation of Mussolini, Hitler, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Mayor Houde.

The other numbers on the program were as follows: "Aouette, n'ait pas peur du moi" sung by the girls of tenth year; "Le Prince et le Sorcier", a play in which parts were taken by Betty Scott, Edith von Domelin, Helene Manaloff, Winnie Scholes, Ella Jamieson, Shirley Bishop, Agnes Shattila and Vera Rogers; "Medecin malgre lui", directed by Helen Manaloff, and acted by Edith von Domelin, Thelma Hackett, Doreen Hood, Claire Stein, Annie Bieber, Marion Beer, Joan Cole, Alla Jacob, Cleo St. Pierre and Kay Baxter; "Alice Brand" with Lella MacLean, Elsie McLachlan, Audrey Deyung, Georgette Cookalmon and Emmy Heim.

Dr. Gordon Named Professor of Medicine

THOMSON FILLS CHAIR

Hemmeon Succeeds Leacock As Dow Professor of Political Economy

FIFTEEN staff appointments were announced last night,

among them three appointments to the rank of professor. Dr.

A. H. Gordon, associate Professor of Medicine has been named Professor of Medicine in succession to the late Dr. Campbell Howard. Dr. David L. Thomson, associate Professor of Biochemistry has been appointed Professor in that Department. Professor J. C. Hemmeon, has been named Dow Professor of Political Economy in succession to Dr. Stephen Leacock.

Dr. A. H. Gordon obtained his degree in Medicine from McGill in 1899. He was appointed demonstrator in 1905 and held this rank and that of lecturer till 1921, when he was appointed assistant professor. In 1925 he was named clinical professor and later associate professor. Dr. Gordon's work in Medicine has been broad and general as he was connected not only with the General Hospital, but with the Protestant Hospital for the Insane, Alexandra Hospital and Foundling and Sick Baby Hospital. He has long been a member of the Canadian Medical Association and was one of the organizers of the Montreal Medical Chirurgical Society and a member of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors. He has written many papers which are well known and regarded as of great value. He is a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (Canada).

Thomson Appointed Professor

Dr. David L. Thomson, now Professor of Biochemistry is a graduate of the University of Aberdeen and received his Ph. D. from Cambridge in 1925. His appointment fills the second chair of Biochemistry at McGill, the first being held by Professor J. B. Collip. The new chair was created by the Governors in recognition of the importance of biochemical work and the growing activity of McGill Department of Biochemistry in teaching research. Professor Thomson has studied in France, Switzerland, Austria and at the Marine Biological Station at Plymouth. He was appointed assistant professor at McGill in 1929 and in 1933 became associate professor. He has published a large number of papers in the important field in which his work lies.

Professor J. C. Hemmeon who succeeds Dr. Leacock as Dow Professor of Political Economy has had a notable teaching career. He graduated from Acadia University in 1900 and later obtained his M.A. and Ph. D. from Harvard. After teaching for a year at University of Illinois he was appointed lecturer in the department of economy and political science in McGill University and shortly after was made

(Continued on Page Two)

Montreal Orchestra Features Valasek

HAILED at sixteen as one of the world's greatest living violinists, Erno Valasek has been signed to play with the Montreal Orchestra and will appear as guest soloist at the Orchestra's next concert to be held Sunday, January 31, at His Majesty's Theatre.

Steady growth in his art has marked the successive appearances of Valasek throughout the capitals of Europe, and when he landed in America but a few months ago he found his art had preceded him. Since his arrival on this continent he has appeared with several of the symphonic bodies in the United States and has been heard on the national radio networks from New York and Chicago.

Valasek was born in Hungary and came to America when six, settling for a while in Cleveland. Later he returned to Europe for several years of intense study. His appearance with the Montreal Orchestra one week from Sunday will mark his first appearance in this city.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

There will be an important meeting of the Scarlet Key Society today at 5.15 P.M. in the Union. Members are reminded that each meeting attended is worth a point towards the rewards.

McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone Lancaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Friday, January 22, 1937
Vol. XXVI — No. 60

STAGE

Holiday Hangover... Or Through A Glass Darkly

LIVING up to its best traditions in spite of the weather, the amateur theatre in Montreal, an annual produced little of note during the Christmas holidays. None the less, the last three weeks have not been entirely barren. There have been miracle plays and there have been children's plays, but better and far more interesting than these, there has been exhibited publicly a motion picture, produced, written, and acted by amateurs. To the best of my knowledge it was the first time in this city that such an undertaking has reached fruition outside of a private assembly. (If anyone has information concerning the public showing of other amateur films I should be glad to hear of it.)

The picture, as its name "Fleur de Lys" suggests, is concerned with life in French Canada before the Revolution, and additional interest is derived from the fact that most of the action takes place in the vicinity of Montreal. The careful research of Mr. Alexander Angus, its author, producer, and principle backer, has insured the historical accuracy of the scenario and settings. It is perhaps owing to this very commendable accuracy however, that the picture's action tends at times to drag. The story concerns itself with the mercurial fortunes of a French youth, who, captured as a child by the Iroquois in the great Lachine massacre, has been adopted and brought up to the doubtful profession of an Indian brave. Then just as all is going smoothly, a French lass is brought into the camp as a captive. Naturally there is little opposition to the purely routine matter of her public roasting on the following day. But fortunately for the picture as well as for the plot, the wench is beautiful, and strikes two or three chords on the heartstrings of the hero. And here the author's ingenuity deserves praise. To achieve the foreordained rescue he resorts to the most innocent of means... food. There is a "feast-of-eat-everything," this apparently the Indians were anxious to do on the slimmest of excuses, even that of helping the hero drive from his stomach the demon of indigestion. All concerned eat themselves into a stupor in a most gratifying manner, save the two principals who escape to civilisation.

It is only at this point that the main story commences. The hero is immediately chosen by the great Frontenac to return among the Indians as a French spy. This opportunity is of course nobly turned down. Instead he rushes back to warn his people of the impending French expedition. Here another element enters the plot, for on his return to the Indian encampment the hero finds that the whole tribe is out to get him as a traitor, which after all is only what he might reasonably have expected. He returns to Ville Marie despondent. There follows a period of conflict between duty and little Eros in which each side wins a round, until he is finally captured by his former tribe. The roasting formula is proceeded with, but the victim is saved by the declaration of his ex-adopted mother (the relationships have got pretty complicated by this time) that he was the one who warned the tribe of Frontenac's approach.

The action switches back to Ville Marie for another round with Little Eros, and just as one thinks that Duty is out for the count, war is again declared and the hero's services are of course indispensable. This time however the audience is left with the sneaking suspicion that Eros will be in considerably better training the next time the lovers meet.

Despite the fact that it is the prime duty of a critic to concern himself only with results and not with attempts to do so in this case would be manifestly unfair. An amateur film is strictly sui generis, and is quite impossible of comparison with the commercial screen. The difference in financial outlay alone is sufficient to make this point quite evident. "Fleur de Lys" can only be reasonably criticised according to two criteria, namely: how far the artistry in the picture was commensurate with the means to hand, and how far the evening was good entertainment. Regarding the first point one went home from the film a trifle dissatisfied. This feeling was caused more by a general lack of attention to detail (quite as much in the acting as in the settings) than to any specific major weakness. One wondered, off and on during the presentation, just how much rehearsing had been done before the actual "shooting" of each scene. For instance, there was an excellent shot of the burning of the settlement at Lachine in which model houses were used. The photography was brilliant but the reality of the whole sequence was spoiled by the absence of gardens or any low vegetation surrounding the houses. Surely the settlers would have had a near-by cabbage patch. The acting on the whole was a bit casual, especially in the more dramatic places. Indians should not be obviously suppressing giggles when manhandling a traitor to the stake. Yet despite minor flaws the composite whole was a surprisingly artistic unit. The photography in most instances could hardly have been improved upon, save in the matter of composition. Yet even in this field some pictures were obtained of startling beauty. The costumes of the period must be a great temptation for any photographer to take in colour. Mr. Angus succumbed to this temptation but got around its resultant difficulties better than might have been expected. He chose just the right moment psychologically to make the change-over, and he altered the make up... something invariably overlooked by amateurs. Some scenes which might well have been the highlights of the show were taken in the Chateau de la Malmaison, carefully restored for the occasion. Unfortunately little use was made of this excellent background nor of the affectively costumed gathering in the way of composition, most of the shots in the Chateau being either closeups or of only one or two people in the room.

As an evening's entertainment, the film was undoubtedly of a high calibre. Suspense, humour, and romance were nicely spaced, and the manner in which the excessive use of captions was avoided is another compliment to the producer. The costumes were accurate and interesting, all except Count Frontenac's wig, but then he could have easily been in so much of a hurry that his valet gave him a floor-mop to put on by mistake. The result, whatever the cause, was unfortunate.

Both as the author of a worthy experiment and of a very creditable achievement, Mr. Angus deserves a great deal of praise. What faults there were only served the more to bring home to the audience the tremendous difficulties which beset such an undertaking. One can only hope that Mr. Angus remains undaunted and that he will furnish a larger audience with another even bigger and more finished production as soon as possible.

H. H. S.

Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

Jan. 21st, 1937.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

My attention has been drawn to a particularly good letter which appeared in your paper dated the 10th of this month, signed Pro Bono Publico.

As the leader of the Opposition, his remarks are of particular interest to me at this stage of Parliament's business. The Government under the leadership of Prime Minister Leon Smart will in the next few days introduce a Bill for the Socialization of Medicine. This is a direct attack on Democracy. Although he was elected upon a platform of Canadian-Ethiopian accord, the Prime Minister has taken every available opportunity to attack the very principles in whose defence Ethiopia perished. Is it just that he should continue in office when he has contravened the very principle he had promised to defend? Should the Government be allowed to legislate after it ceases to stand by its obligations? Can Democracy be attacked in such a vicious and back-handed manner and be allowed to escape without the censure of public opinion? NO! We must fight to the last gasp! We must oust the usurping Government from its treacherous path! We must defeat the Government before it defeats us!

How can this be done? Support the Piper candidates. Vote early and often. Do not be brow-beaten by the autocratic and despotic legions of the Prime Minister Piper for Premier! He will give you Democratic Government!

TED PIPER.

3440 University Street,
Montreal, January 21, 1937.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I am moved to express my wonderment at the McGill Political Economy Club that it still insists on closing its meetings to women students of Economics. The grounds upon which the men base their objections to opening the Club to students of Economics as such are so ridiculous that discussion is rendered difficult.

Several things need to be said, however. The two principal "arguments" against admitting seem to be, on the one hand, that the club will be overrun with coeds, and on the other, that "few of the coeds desire entry anyway." (I quote from your editorial of December 2, 1936.) It appears that the arguments are preparing the way so that when the reform is accomplished they will be proved in the right no matter what the result.

Let us look at facts. Very few women students specialize in Economics. Those who do are placed at the disadvantage of being excluded from their Departmental Club. They are too few to form a profitable club for the same purpose themselves, while such groups as the House of Commons Club or the Social Problems do not offer the same advantages of discussion and study with specialists in their own field. The Economics Department, being sadly understaffed in relation to the work that is demanded of its instructors, offers little or nothing in the way of special seminars or research work for its honor students—except the Political Economy Club. Every male honor student is expected to participate in the Club's activities, and generally prepares at least one paper to deliver before it during the year. The woman student is left without encouragement or incentive to do any investigation of an economic problem as an original piece of work.

I state these things on the basis of my own experience as an honor student in Economics; and I conclude that in a subtle sort of way women are definitely discriminated against in that department. Why the few women who specialize in this field should have to wait for admittance to the Club until tens or hundreds clamor for the right is more than we can see. And that is why the women students are making little fuss—there is no logic in the situation, so how can we discuss it?

The Daily surely stands for fair play and equal opportunity for all students in their academic work. Is it not time that you, Mr. Editor, took a stand for the women students in this case of discrimination?

ELEANOR E. REID,
Arts '35.

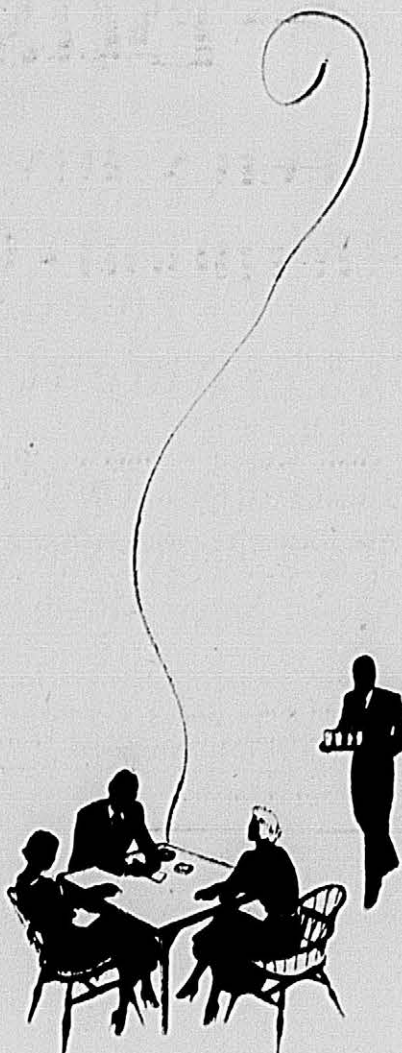
"The Canadian Student"

In these days when the world seems drifting toward some kind of crisis, and when conflicting causes demand our whole allegiance, students look about for some basis of judgment, for some worthwhile cause which will demand the best in them, and bring them to their full stature, and for a sane answer the perplexing problems of our world. They are asking reasons for our modern dilemma. They want an answer which goes to the root of the matter by analysing the nature of man and of society, and which thus throws some light on the kind of practical programme which is necessary.

These are the problems in which students are interested, whatever their backgrounds, or beliefs, whatever their courses: sociology, or philosophy, or theology. These are difficult terminologies, and misunderstand one another, but they are all trying to come to grips with the fundamental problems of life. What is the nature of man and how can he achieve the greatest self-realization? What is the basis of society, and how can we find the best form of human relationships?

An attempt to understand these universal problems, to interpret contemporary trends, to challenge students to critical thinking, and the acceptance of responsibility, is made by students across Canada through the medium of the "Canadian Student", the only student publication through which the ordinary student can express his views. You will find that the writers are trying to find the same basis for action through a realistic examination of facts and theories; so it is not just a magazine for these associated with the S.C.M., who look after the producing of it, but one for all who are interested in the important issues of our time.

Besides the above, the magazine contains articles on international conferences, and outstanding student leaders who have visited Canada—such as John Macmurray, and the eminent philosopher, Fritz Kunkel; special accounts of student projects; such as those in the January issue of the Rural Life



"What do you usually play for?"
"Fun—and my host's Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

Fifteen Staff...

(Continued from Page One)
assistant professor. In 1912 he became associate professor and in 1923 was named to the R. B. Angus Chair in that department. He has made a special study of labour problems and has been a member of various arbitration boards. He is the author of articles in the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences and of an important work recently published by the Harvard University Press, "The British North American Provinces before Confederation".

Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter has resigned from the position as Assistant Director of the Library School and Assistant Professor of Library Administration and will occupy a position as Director of the Library School of Southern California.

The following appointments have also been announced:

Walter Linley Barlow, B.A., M.D., C.M., presently Assistant Professor of Surgery to be Associate Professor of Surgery, Dr. Barlow is a senior surgeon at Montreal General Hospital.

Daniel Prescott Mowry, D.D.S., to be Associate Professor of Periodontia.

Horace Donoghue O'Brien, M.A., M.B. (Trinity College, Dublin) to be Assistant Professor of Anatomy.

C. H. Wrenshall, B.S., M. Sc. (Sask.) Ph. D., to be Lecturer in Chemistry at Macdonald College from May 1, 1937.

A. E. Allen, B. A., M.D. (Tor.) D.P. H. (Tor.) to be Demonstrator in Bacteriology.

J. H. Adams, B. Sc., to be Demonstrator in Zoology for the session 1936-37.

D. S. Fleming, B.A., M.D., C.M., to be Assistant Demonstrator in Pathology for the session 1936-37.

Ormond Skinner Culp, M.D. (Johns Hopkins), to be Assistant Demonstrator in Pathology for the session 1936-37.

F. J. Stryle, A.B. (Calif.) M.D., C.M., to be Assistant Demonstrator in Pathology for the session 1936-37.

Falvel Painter, B. Sc., B. Eng., Ph. D., to be Demonstrator in Physics for the session 1936-37.

Fred William Saunders, D.D.S., Demonstrator in the Department of Oral Surgery for the session 1936-37.

seminar held in Toronto last summer, and the establishment of a cooperative residence there; articles on important happenings on the different campuses, and book reviews. It is an attractive and interesting magazine. Meet the "Canadian Student"—you'll like it.
C. M. S.

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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(14TH BN. C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part 1, Nos. 63-66
by Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 19TH JANUARY 1937

63. DUTIES:
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 24th January—2/Lt. F. B. Pickett. Next for duty—2/Lt. R. P. Rothschild.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 24th January—L/Cpl. J. G. Bourne. Next for duty—Corpl. L. C. Tedford.
64. PARADE:
The Contingent, less Pipe Band, will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armoury on Tuesday 26th January at 2000 hrs for training as per Syllabus.
65. MUSKETHY:
"A.V." Company will fire the annual classification as per schedule.
66. CERTIFICATE CANDIDATES:
Certificate candidates will meet for Lecture at 3450 University Street on Thursday 25th January at 1700 hrs.
"B" Certificate candidates will meet for Lecture on Thursday 28th January 1937 at 3450 University Street at 2000 hrs.
G. A. GRIMSON,
Major & Adjutant.

On Bears And Bulls

THE stock market rivals politics or women in its capacity to make fools of men. During a period of economic recovery, more and more people are daily enticed into throwing their fortunes, measured in millions or in pennies, into the stock exchange. All the worldly wise are aware, from past experience, that what goes up may come down. All intend to withdraw just before the final catastrophic descent leaving the ignorant suckers holding the bag.

Ideally, the stock market might afford a limited opportunity for those less well to do to share in the ownership of some of the means of production. But few people, other than those who have already concentrated unto themselves most wealth and control, adopt such an approach to the market. It is simply a get rich quick scheme for them.

There is everything to be said—at least from the personal view—for investment. Even speculation is a valuable economic activity on the part of traders in commodity markets who assume the risks which an ordinary manufacturer or farmer cannot bear. When the value of money is likely to be depreciated by continuously rising prices, purchase of stocks is indeed the most prudent safeguard. Finally, one does not have to be particularly astute to profit on stock trading when practically all stocks are tending upward.

It is still a healthy sign that buying on margin has not neared pre-depression proportions. Perhaps our government would be well advised to follow United States precedent in statutorily restricting such operations on margin. On the other hand, however, there seems to be a deadly attraction towards the more dubious stocks of those corporations which are here today and gone tomorrow, leaving in their wake ruined and sorrowing individuals to impart the occasional tip to others not to take these ubiquitous "tips" that send every one from elevator boys to freshmen scurrying to their brokers.

A New Trend

THE enthusiasm which greeted Percy Grainger's appearance with the Montreal Orchestra prompts the hope that the Montreal public has at last decided to give the Orchestra the support and appreciation that has so impatiently been advocated by music lovers. With a continuation of such encouragement the Orchestra will have a chance to go ahead and make good the promise it has been showing.

The increased attendance at the concerts this year are only the reflection of the totally unexpected stimulation of interest in good music on this continent which has been one of the phenomena of the present decade. The period of absorption in the stupid clamour of the jazz age seems to have passed its climax; and the public seems to be beginning to demand Beethoven and Wagner just as enthusiastically as ever it demanded the products of Tin Pan Alley. An increasing number is acquiring the proportion necessary to distinguish between the two kinds of music and assign each to its appropriate place.

Radio, which not long ago appeared to be smothering any prospect of musical development on this continent in a hypnotic cacophony of syncopation, is now providing more opportunities for hearing good music than has ever been possible before. Symphonic broadcasts are now a casual everyday occurrence. Business firms, which are usually shrewdly careful to find out what the public wants, are sponsoring programmes of classical music. The New York Orchestra is regular Sunday afternoon fare for listeners thousands of miles from Carnegie Hall. There is seldom an evening during the winter season on which some symphony orchestra or other is not broadcasting. The new desire for music is almost pathetic in some of its aspects. People are even willing to spend four hours or more beside the radio listening to broadcasts of opera, an art whose appeal is directed to the eye as much as to the ear.

Manufacturers of gramophones and records have found this new interest an unexpected boon. Manufacturers who for a while were practically driven out of existence by the competition of radio, have found a sudden increase in demand from people who find that classical music is something they want to have on hand in a permanent form.

Hockey—Basketball—Featured Tomorrow

Intermediate Queen's Invade McGill - Play At Forum In Afternoon - Cagers Meet At M.H.S. In Evening

Southwestern Y Win League Contest by 30-21 Margin

VICTORY PUTS Y-TEAM SIX POINTS IN LEAD

By D. C.

FIGHTING a losing battle but playing courageously till the very end, Van Wagner's Intermediate basketball squad went down to defeat before the onslaught of a more experienced Southwestern Y.M.C.A. team by the score of 30-21. Making up for their lack of finesse in handling the ball in the old McGill fighting spirit, the Red team kept within close striking distance throughout the first half of the game but were lagging miserably towards the end of the contest.

Starting off rather slowly the game soon developed into a whirlwind of speed. Playing a very close checking game, the McGill squad stayed right on the heels of the Verduins. The team showed plenty of ability on the defensive, breaking up play after play of their opponents before they were scarcely started. But when it came to getting baskets the squad seemed to lack that scoring punch so essential for winning teams, for they missed basket after basket that should have been easily sunk.

The Southwestern squad opened the scoring on a field goal by their lanky centre, Brooks. McGill's first tally came when Sandberg sank a free shot. Then play sawsawed back and forth with baskets being scored by both sides but mostly by Southwestern. When half-time came, the score was 14-9 in favour of the Blue boys, which was more or less indicative of the way the play went throughout the first half. This score in no wise disheartened the Redmen, for they seemed to believe that they could easily overcome this deficit and then go on to win.

But as soon as the second half opened, the Southwestern squad began sniping baskets in real earnest, with the Centre, Jackman, playing a leading role in this acquisition of points. At this display of their opponents' ability, the McGill men seemed to go to pieces and the Blue boys ran up a commanding lead, which they held and even increased until the end of the game. The final score was 30-21.

Sandberg, Mislav Star For McGill

With everyone doing his bit for the glory of old McGill it is hard to pick out any one player in preference to another, but as far as ability went in the game last night, Sandberg and Mislav stood out for the Redmen. Sandberg, playing a steady game throughout, and starting as McGill's high-scoring, was especially effective. Mislav was only one point behind Sandberg in scoring. Purdie, Storrs, and Reynolds also turned in praiseworthy games.

As for the Southwestern squad, it was practically a one-man team, with Jackman playing that role, although E. Jones also played a pretty flashy game, scoring a couple of baskets from over his head without seeming to even look at the basket.

Had McGill been able to win last night they would have climbed into second place in the league standing, but now they must be satisfied to trail both Southwestern and Nationale.

The scoring in the game was done as follows:

Teams	P.G.	P.T.	P.
Southwestern			
Bush	1	2	4
K. Jones	2		4
Caldwell	1	1	
Hughes			
Jackman	5		10
Whittaker			
E. Jones	1	2	4
Wheeler			
Brooks	3	1	7
McGill			
Orr			
Winkler			
Mislav	2	1	5
Love	1		2
Purdie	1		2
Storrs	2		4
Reynolds	1		2
Kutlas			
Saddler	2	2	6
Statham			

Week-End Sports Calendar

Friday—Interclass Hockey—Eng. IV vs Eng. II, 5:45; Interfaculty—Law vs Com., 6:15; Intercollegiate Hockey—U. of M. vs Queen's, 8:30 (Forum); Swimming—Meet at N.D.G. Pool.

Saturday—Intercollegiate Hockey—McGill vs Queen's, 2:30 (Forum); Intercollegiate Basketball—McGill vs Queen's, 9:00 (M.H.S.).

Bobby Bell's Fighting Redmen Open Intercollegiate League Here — Game With Tricolour Starts at 2:30 — Student Coupons Are Valid — Band, Cheer Leader And Novelty Skating Act as Added Attractions — Queen's Play U. of M. Tonight — Win For McGill Will Give Them Leadership of League — Van Wagner's Squad Open Basketball Season — Queen's Won Title Last Year — Grad's Play C.P.R. in First Game—Feature Game Starts at 8:15

THE McGill Senior Hockey team have been adding victory after victory to their credit this season. The Senior Group seems to be safely laid on the shelf with the defeat of the Royals on Wednesday night, putting the Redmen on the top of the league with six points. The Christmas trip was very profitable in the International Intercollegiate circuit when they scored a total of 44 goals with only 2 against them. To date first place in the Intercollegiate circuit is held by three teams, Harvard, Toronto and McGill, each with a total of six points to their credit.



Paul Pidcock
The stick handling ace of the Red team who will probably show Queen's a thing or two tomorrow.

Queen's Predict Hockey Triumph Special to The McGill Daily by FRANK MURPHY of the Queen Journal

Kingston, Jan. 21—While having the greatest respect for the record to date of the McGill Redmen in the Montreal Senior Group and the International Intercollegiate league, Queen's senior hockey team will not be hampered by any inferiority complex when they oppose the McGill Boys tomorrow afternoon at the Forum in a college fixture.

In their two starts this season, the Tricolour hung up victories over Princeton and University of Montreal, and while these two triumphs do not class the Kingston squad as world beaters, yet they have given the impression that the team is one which will improve as the season goes on.

Reputed to be one of the fastest clubs in the circuit, the U. of M., in their game here last Friday, found the Queen's speed the fastest they have had to cope with this season and it is upon this ability that the Tricolour hopes to prove an equal foe for McGill's high-scoring Redmen.

The game will be a homecoming, in a fashion, for Queen's coach, "Pia" Walsh, goalie for Montreal Maroons a few years ago, who will be leading his first college team onto a familiar battleground.

The Queen's team, while not a "bumping" outfit, yet have sufficient size and weight to exchange spills with pleasing gusto. The starting defence pair of Johnny Munro and "Red" McGinnis has proven a satisfactory combination. These two, however, are threats more in an offensive manner and can break very fast to make scoring plays. Montreal fans will see in McGill's a Kingston edition of "Red" Horner while Munro is in a class by himself as an opportunist.

Merv McEwan, in goal, rounds out the Tricolour defensive strength and has shown great form under Walsh's canny tutelage. Formerly a plucky young star in Winnipeg-quack circles, McEwan is playing his first year in senior company. His toe-cap deflections puzzled U. of M. sharpshooters last Friday.

Queen's two forward lines, of average weight and pleasing speed, form a pair of attacking divisions that know all the tricks of planking the rubber in the droppies. The Carver-Kent-Hopburn line is composed of rookie material which Walsh has moulded into his best-balanced trio. George Kenty at center, who was awarded an O.H.A. scholarship this week, flashed sparkling ability last season for Hallowbury, N.O.H.A. northern and central divisional champs. A great stylist skater Kenty works splendidly between Jack Carver on left wing and "Mitch" Hopburn on the right rail.

Game At 2:30

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Montreal Forum will resound to the cheers of Queen's University fans as well as plenty of support for the Redmen. The tricolour sextet meet Bobby Bell's proteges in an afternoon fixture in which the Martlet bearers are favoured to win. The Tricolour have several very smart victories to their credit and are rated one of the fastest teams in the league. Regardless of the Kingston lads speed the McGill men are anticipating little trouble in taking them into camp and hanging up another victory. Referring to Wednesday night Senior Group game against the Royals, we find that McGill has plenty of heat under their skates and lots of punch behind their body checks.

Tomorrow's game will not only be a grand exhibition of expert hockey but will also be a gala event for the college band. A feature of the afternoon will be a between period entertainment by the band and a special fancy skating exhibition to the tune of current popular melodies. Cheer leader Peck will be all set to lead the yells in the Students' Section.

McGill Prospects

Dave Tennant will of course be back in the nets to make another try for that all time honour of a shut out. Dave certainly deserves plenty of them and was robbed of one of the choicest in the closing seconds of the last Senior Group game. The star line of Pidcock, Duff and McConnell will be right there with the goods when the starting whistle blows. They are clicking like clock-work and should have no trouble completing their many plays for the final tally. To help out on the offensive will be Crosby, Crutchfield and Dickson or Lamb. Both lines are hard hitters and share equal positions as head liners. Pidcock and Crosby are the leaders in the Intercollegiate league as far as point scoring is concerned and are a typical example of what McGill athletes are made of.

In front of Dave Tennant will be a formidable defence that have no fear of any style of attack from their opponents. Melkiejohn, Jean-Paul Eli and MacKay are playing the stellar roles in this position and are expected to put on a powerful as well as a colourful display of hockey as it should be played.

In spite of the fact that McGill has a very powerful and experienced team the Tricolour aggregation are a group of players not to be tampered with. They have completed the season so far without any defeats and were able to take the U. of M. into camp a couple of weeks ago. All in all the prospects of an A-1 hockey tilt are very good and although the Redmen are favoured to win anything is liable to happen.

McGill	Position	Queen's
Tennant	goal	McEwan
Melkiejohn	defence	Munro
Eli	defence	McGinnis
Duff	center	Kenty
Pidcock	r. wing	Hopburn
McConnell	l. wing	Carver

Alternates: McGill—MacKay, Crutchfield, Crosby, and Dickson or Lamb.

Queen's—Cattin, Poupore, Guy, Stollery.

BASKETBALL

Games scheduled for this week:

Friday 6-7, Girl's Gym: Eng. IV vs. Med. V.

Friday 6-7, Boy's Gym: Med. I vs. Eng. III.

"Daz" Guy, Cattin, such a sensation in junior O.H.A. hockey last season that he was placed on the reserve list of the Toronto Maple Leafs, has again dazzled the experts this season and his performances have been consistently good. Cattin is an exponent of Tommy Gorman's forechecking and goes in over the blue line for opposing puck-carriers, which will cause the McGill defence no little worry. Poupore, a husky gent on right wing, and Guy, slim portlander, are great backcheckers.

The Tricolour, as a whole, should provide the Redmen with scrappy opposition if their pace against the U. of M. Friday night isn't too exhausting, and if old Lady Luck gives them a good cut, of the fortune pie, 60, it's looking forward to Saturday afternoon with an accredited band of Red Raiders exchanging strides and checks with a young and hopeful aggregation of Walsh material.

QUEEN'S University will open the Intercollegiate basketball season tomorrow night when they stack up against Van Wagner's outfit at the M.H.S. Gym at 8:15 p.m. The Tricolour outfit will be defending the title they won last year and are bringing down a very strong aggregate of players in order to do just this. The McGill team are a very smart squad losing most of their city league games by one or two points only. Under the leadership of Marty Bowes they hope to start the season with a victory and then go on to regain the title which they lost a few years back. As an opening game the Grads will play C.P.R.

The McGill band will be in attendance and cheer leader Joe Peck will wield his megaphone from the sidelines. As student coupons will be all that is required to gain admittance, it is expected that a large number of students will be on hand. The supporters of the game are urged to be on hand and give the team the support that a major sport, like basketball, deserves. The players readily admit that organized cheering is a great asset in helping them to victory. The other two teams in the Senior Intercollegiate league are Toronto and Western. To date McGill have won the title ten times, Varsity have succeeded nine times and Queen's four. The Redmen won the title consecutively from 1930 to 1934.

Marty Bowes Lead's on Nine men will be in uniform, one man will not see action. Captain Marty Bowes, Jim Hunter and Wigdor are the rear guard of the team. The centers are Tom Schofield and Neville Wykes while the forwards are Rutherford, Scriver and Gionnasio. Bowes, Rutherford and Scriver are the only veterans from last year's team. Wigdor, Hunter, Schofield, Wykes are all up from intermediate ranks. The McGill forwards are not as tall as those on most basketball teams, but smart ball handling, speed and bullet passes have done a great deal to overcome this deficiency.

The Tricolour quintet have earned a reputation already this year for smart basketball playing. In their exhibition games with American Colleges they showed that they had plenty on the ball and advance notices predict that they will present a polished attack and a tight defence tomorrow night. Standouts on the Queen's team are the football stars namely Sonshine, Edwards and Bews.

The outcome is hard to predict and while Queen's are favoured to win by all the experts, McGill playing on their home floor are liable to do anything and cause a startling upset.

CO-ED CAPERS

By "Cutie" BASKETBALL

PUTTING on a splendid spurt in the second half, the Physical Ed's second team came from behind yesterday afternoon to tie the score 13-13. The game was played in the Girl's Gym, of the Montreal High School. Although the pace maintained was not very fast, there were sporadic intervals featuring brilliant passing of both teams.

The leading scorers for the R.V.C. team were Lila Redmond, and Virginia Balke. While Betty Gould was top scorer for M.S.P.E. Ruth Russell played a neat defensive game, also Phyllis Stapells.

M.S.P.E. started off with a four two lead but their opponents caught up to finish the first half ahead by four points. The final plays were not outstanding but the two teams finished even.

Line up: R.V.C. 2 Babette Dunham forward Betty Gould Lila Redmond Phyllis Stapells Kay Gird Billie Gordon Virginia Balke Dot Latho Kay Probert Defence Margaret Hart Ruth Russell Margaret Jamieson Molly Coote Rhoda Gregory Forrest Hurt Mildred Bailey

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

All games played from 6-7

January

Fri., 22—Law vs. Com. Mon., 25—Med. vs. Arch. Tues., 26—Dent. vs. Arts. Wed., 27—Com. vs. Theo. Thurs., 28—Arch. vs. Eng. Fri., 29—Law vs. Med.

February

Mon., 1—Dent. vs. Com. Tues., 2—Arts vs. Arch. Wed., 3—Eng. vs. Law. Thurs., 4—Dent. vs. Med. Fri., 5—Arch. vs. Com. Mon., 8—Theo. vs. Eng. Tues., 9—Law vs. Arts. Wed., 10—Eng. vs. Theo.



Cam Dickison, whose smart work last Wednesday night shows that he is a player to be feared.

Tricolour Expect to Win Basketball

Special to the McGill Daily by Johnny Edwards

Sports Editor Queen's Journal

Kingston Jan. 21 — Opening their defence of the title they won in the college loop last year, the Queen's Golden Gaels complete the Tricolour advance on McGill and Montreal this weekend when they play the Red basketweavers on Saturday nite in the High School gym.

A series of successful exhibition games with Canadian teams has prepped the cagers led by Fuzz Jack, popular coach who innovated a pipe-smoking regime in the college bench-league, and even Fuzz admits his squad is just about ready to resume where they left off last season. Lacking a little of the height that characterized the Gaels' play on the courts last year, the team make up for it with a systematic display of ball-handling and smooth offensive work under opposing hoops.

Five of the 1936 champions remain on the squad this year—Captain Mal Cunningham, Harry Sonshine, Mal Bews, Doug Rooke, and Jake Edwards—with the rest of the team made up of newcomers to senior ranks. Ernie Spence of Winnipeg fills one spot at forward, while Joe Hoba, last year with the St. Kitts team in the Niagara Big Six, does a fine job at guard. Bob Davis, a rookie freshman from Gleebe Collegiate in Ottawa, and Ian Vassile, with the Tricolour intermediates last year, complete the squad!!

A home and home series with Ottawa Underwoods, last year's Eastern Canadian semi-finalists, saw the Gaels win on their own court and then lose a real thriller by one point on the small Ottawa gym floor last weekend. They also defeated the Ottawa Sailors, Intermediate champs for years in the Capital City, and lost a 3-pointer to the Ogdensburg Schines, an American team which has been playing the Gaels for two years now. Steady practice sessions under the eagle eye of Fuzz has brought the Tricolour along to their peak and they are ready now to try to repeat the heking they handed the Redmen in Montreal last year.

The lineup and numbers:

Centre—Cunningham 3 Forward—Spence 4 Guard—Edwards 5 Guard—Rooke 6 Guard—Bews 7 Sub—Sonshine 8 Sub—Hoba 9 Sub—Davis 10 Sub—Vassile 11

Vital Statistics

By Maths

NOW that the Senior Group is drawing to a close and the International Intercollegiate League is well under way it is time for a brief summary of the points won and lost by the various teams, as well as a glance over the chances of the various teams to win.

McGill is leading the Senior Group with thirty points to their credit and but three home games to be played. The Redmen meet Verdun and Victorias each a four point game and also play Quebec in a two point game. Winning all their games the Collegians will finish up with a total of forty points. The chances are good, for Verdun is in seventh place, Victorias in sixth with Quebec in third, so figure it out for yourself.

Royals, a strong and formidable foe have a credit of twenty-four points and six games to play. However all their games are all two pointers and thus give them a chance at a total of thirty six points to finish with. They meet Quebec, Victoria, Canadians, Verdun and Ottawa twice, which rank, third, sixth, fourth, seventh and fifth respectively. Looking this over we see that their chances are pretty good also for a clean sweep to the finish in second place.

In the play offs the teams in first and fourth places play off in a two out of three series, while the teams in the second and third positions play a similar series. The first and second team have their own choice of where the first game will be played if the opponent is either Ottawa or Quebec.

Senior Group Standing

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
McGill	13	10	2	1	53	23	30
Royals	16	11	3	2	61	36	24
Quebec	17	10	6	1	54	30	21
Canadians	15	6	7	2	48	41	15
Ottawa	15	6	9	1	58	50	13
Victorias	15	4	10	1	33	47	9
Verdun	15	3	12	0	26	18	6

XPlays four point games except with Quebec and Ottawa.

International Intercollegiate

In this section of the International Hockey this each team plays ten games in all, with two points for a win and one point for a draw. The games are in competition for three trophies. Two of which, the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey Trophy, and the "Alexis Thompson Trophy", are open for competition by teams from both sides of the line. The third is the "Queen's University Hockey Trophy" which is open for competition only between teams included in the Canadian section of the league.

To date McGill, Toronto and Harvard are topping the list with six points each. Too few games have been played as yet to bring forth much comment upon the various possibilities of each team to win. However in the Canadian section McGill and Toronto look very

good with Queen's within fighting position of the top. None of the teams have lost a game as yet and Queen's have played one less than the other two. A summary of the standing is as follows:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
McGill	3	3	0	20	2	6	
Toronto	4	3	1	27	8	6	
Harvard	3	3	0	13	6	6	
Queen's	2	2	0	12	5	4	
U. of M.	5	2	3	15	17	4	
Yale	3	1	0	6	21	2	
Dartmouth	3	0	3	4	16	0	
Princeton	5	0	5	5	36	0	

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BAND PICTURE
for
McGILL ANNUAL
will be taken in the Ball Room of the McGill Union
SATURDAY 1.30 P.M.
before
QUEEN'S & MCGILL Hockey Game

Surgical Methods Of Primitive Man Subject Of Address

(Continued from Page One)

ained a good general education and became especially proficient in mathematics and French, and following this he studied at Utrecht and Amsterdam, finally graduating from Leyden in 1644 after preparing himself in the physical sciences and, especially, anatomy.

At the age of 23, Petty returned to England and for a short time worked with his father; here he devised some improvements in textile processing and produced his first paper of note, "The Advice for the Advancement of Learning", on which plan the Royal Society was later founded. Soon he left for Oxford to satisfy his ambitions to become a doctor of medicine; he received his degree in 1649. He enjoyed the friendship of influential supporters of Cromwell and was shortly made deputy professor of Anatomy at Oxford. Following this appointment, further academic distinction was accorded Petty—he was made vice-principal of Brasenose College and Professor of Anatomy of Oxford as well as Professor of Music at Gresham College, which latter appointment is not so bizarre as it would appear for the term was used to cover arts, letters and accomplishments generally.

Petty At Oxford

At Oxford, as earlier in Paris, Sir William was a member of the principal scientific and philosophical club, in which type of discussion he always found diversion and stimulation.

Petty was now appointed Physician-General to the Army in Ireland and then succeeded, by his own wish, Benjamin Worsley as Surveyor-General for the government wherein his task was to survey about two-thirds of Ireland so that the government, in dire financial straits at the time, might fairly pay its creditors with parcels of the forfeited Irish lands. This he accomplished exceptionally well by reason of his great gift for organization. This event marks the severance of his direct connections with medicine.

Later Life

In the ruin of the Cromwellian party in 1659, Petty lost all his appointments, but he later found favor with Charles I who affected the society of scientific men. When in 1662, under Charles, the Royal Society was founded, Petty was one of the charter members, and it was then he was knighted. In 1667 he married Elizabeth, widow of Sir Maurice Panton. In 1667 he married Elizabeth, widow of Sir Maurice Panton, and had by her three children, Charles, Henry and Anne; it is through his daughter Anne that his titles eventually merged into the house of Lansdowne.

When economic problems forced themselves upon his attention, it was inevitable that Petty should attempt their solution by the same scientific methods that had figured in his earlier studies in medicine and mechanics; to economical study pursued in this spirit Petty gave the name "Political Arithmetic". As for Petty's medical writings, almost none are accessible, save for the few found in the volumes of Petty's papers recently published by the Marquis of Lansdowne, possibly because he wrote largely for his own amusement, intending few of his works for publication, so that much of his work is left in a rough and unfinished state. Actually, he wrote voluminously, on a wide variety of subjects; on his death in 1687 he left fifty-three chests full of his papers described in his will as "many monuments of my labours and misfortunes."

Killed by Bullet He Carried For Twenty Years

Ripley, England—(CP)—After carrying a bullet in his heart for 29 years, John Russell Makinson, hotel proprietor of Ripley, Surrey, died while he and his wife were on a Mediterranean cruise. The bullet had been shot into his heart at the Gallipoli landing during the war and remained there for the remainder of his life.

The object of Makinson's Mediterranean cruise was to show his wife the war zone in which he had fought. During the voyage home-ward the bullet moved and killed him. His widow brought his body back to England.

LOST HALFPENNIES

Birmingham, England—(CP)—More than 1,000 halfpennies, found by workmen renovating Birmingham Hippodrome under the carpets and between seat fixtures will be given to theatrical charities.

POST MORTEM

The average student crams for examinations. This is a very unfortunate condition. Parents warn children about "boiling" their food. They know, by experience, the painful results of indigestion. And yet the mind, too, is subject to indigestion. The student who expects to master a subject in a few hours is a fool, a genius, or the teacher's pet. There are few teacher's pets, as far as I know. There are many fools and a few geniuses. In fact, the student who thinks he is the teacher's pet soon gives himself away to both the teacher and his class mates. The genius is a plunger by nature, though he may not admit it. And those who fail are fools—in any sense of the term.

If in doubt as to your classification, study every day. —The Tower

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at L.A. 2211 who will be pleased to quote rates.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS

Administered by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto
ANNOUNCEMENT 1936-37

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto offers two Open Fellowships of Five Hundred Dollars each in the School of Graduate Studies of the University, under the following regulations for 1936-37:

1. The War Memorial Fellowships are open to graduates (men and women) of approved Canadian Universities enrolled or intending to enroll in the School of Graduate Studies for the purpose of proceeding to a degree in any department of the University of Toronto.

2. The general basis on which the War Memorial Fellowship may be awarded shall be as follows:
(a) Standing at graduation or in previous year of post-graduate work.
(b) Such other general qualifications of merit as may commend themselves to the Committee, including relationship (if any) to active service during the War.

3. Application forms may be secured from the University Registrar, or from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Federation, and must be received before April 15, 1937, accompanied by an official statement of undergraduate standing.

4. The award will be announced as soon as possible after June 1, 1937, and will be payable in three instalments on October 15, 1937, January 15 and April, 1938.

5. The award of the War Memorial Fellowships is accompanied by the remission of tuition fees by the University.

BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held Tuesday, January 26, due to unforeseen circumstances.

ITALIAN CLUB LUNCHEON

The members of the Italian club will be the guests of the Royal Italian Consul, the Marquis de Simone at a luncheon on Saturday, January 23rd, 1 P.M. It will be held in the Savoy Restaurant, 1204 Drummond street.

The guest speaker on this occasion will be Professor A. Nodd of the department of English. The subject of his lecture will be "Italians in England—A hundred years ago."

Every member of the club is expected to attend as the meeting promises to be entertaining as well as interesting.

R.V.C. ARCHERY

There will be a special meeting of the Archery Club this afternoon in the Gym. Please note the change in time, but come at 3.00 if you are unable to get here earlier.

LOST

A bunch of keys in a black case. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED

One pair of spat rubbers, size 8½, in Economics 13, Room 2. Will finder please return them to Bill Gentleman's office.

Thanks,

Stewart Reid.

PARTNER WANTED

Anyone interested in playing bridge is requested to leave his name with Bill Gentleman for the "Queen of Hearts". No jokers requested.

COLLEGE—WHAT FOR?

The football season is over. And yet we are given advance notice of the fact that our basketball heroes are about to grace the court. In the interim we pause to take account of ourselves. Have we settled down to studies? If not, why not? Is it because our teachers have been lenient? Perhaps. Is it because we have been offered too many distractions? Maybe! It is because we are intoxicated by our unprecedented success on the gridiron? Most likely!

The great temptation is always that which is most enticing and which requires the least resistance. Look over the pages of the "Tower" and you will discover that we have been engrossed in football. Very few events receive notice, because very few are taking place—outside of football. Even the activities of the "Tower" staff are of no consequence.

We do not begrudge the football heroes their due mead of fame, but we must object to the pre-motion of football at the expense of everything else.

We came to college—most of us who if we fail, the blame lies on those who are taking the place of the parents who sent us here. In the meantime, we shall follow instructions.

What next?

—The Tower

Gymnasts Train For Intercollegiate Meet

Better Condition Of Team Possible—Newcomers Showing Up Well

SLOWLY but surely the gymnasts are getting into their final swing for the fast approaching meets. The coach Mr. Hay Enlay, has been forced to withdraw the team's entry for the Y.M.H.A. meet this Saturday, as the boys haven't been turning out enough lately due to the holidays and the late lamented Mid-terms and thus couldn't put forth their best, in fact couldn't put forth much of anything.

However the last couple of practices have shown a great improvement both in turn out, and in work-outs. By the time the Wicksteed comes around on Feb. 5, that being the college meet, divided into three divisions, freshman, intermediate, and graduate, the squad should be right up to form. This meet is open to all students and a large turnout is hoped for. As well as any personal satisfaction which he may derive, the winner in the freshman class will receive a cup, presented yearly by Dr. F. W. Harvey.

As usual McGill will enter two teams in the provincial meet to be held at the Central Y. on February 13, and then the intercollegiate meet, held in Toronto this year, comes on February 20. The members of last years team seem to think they can safely rest on their laurels, for in general they make themselves very conspicuous by their absence at practices. Unless they rectify this very sad state of affairs their places will be usurped by some very promising material, both freshman and otherwise. In this respect Donnelly is about the worst offender with Hodgson and Hobbs not far behind. Beall has been kept away by a dislocated shoulder but is now coming back into his form.

Of the up and comers, Wilson has shown the most improvement. Duncan has been practising steadily and is also showing great improvement. Pete Mackenzie and some of the Ashbury chaps are very promising material and should have no difficulty in making the team in future years, if not this year. The whole squad has benefited greatly from having Em. Oerlich practising with them. Em. is pursuing post-graduate studies here and was a champion or something a few years ago. He certainly shows up the rest of the bunch though he helps them a great deal.

SPORTS NOTICES

SKIERS

All members of the McGill Ski Club who wish accommodation for the McGill Redbird meet over the coming weekend, weather permitting, please telephone Don Tierell E.L. 970.

Events: langlauf, jumping. If there is no snow, bring your skates.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

January
Fri., 22—Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Mon., 25—Arts 3 vs. Arts 1 (3-4)
Arts 4 vs. Med. 1 (5-6)
Tues., 26—Com. 2 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)
Wed., 27—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 1X (5-6)
Thurs., 28—Com. 3 vs. Com. 1 (3-4)
Med. 2 vs. Com. 4 (5-6)
Feb., 29—Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)
February
Mon., 1—Com. 2 vs. Com. 3 (2-3)
Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Tues., 2—Arts 2 vs. Med. 1 (5-6)
Wed., 3—Eng. 1X vs. Eng. 4 (5-6)
Thurs., 4—Arts 1 vs. Arts 4 (2-3)
Com. 1 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)
Fri., 5—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)
Mon., 8—Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 1Y (5-6)
Tues., 9—Com. 1 vs. Com. 1 (2-3)
Med. 2 vs. Com. 3 (5-6)
Wed., 10—Arts 3 vs. Arts 2 (2-3)
Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3 (5-6)
Thurs., 11—Med. 1 vs. Arts 1 (5-6)
Arts 4 vs. Arts 3 (2-3)
Fri., 12—Eng. 1X vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)
Mon., 15—Arts 2 vs. Arts 4 (3-4)
Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 1X (5-6)
Tues., 16—Com. 4 vs. Com. 2 (3-4)
Med. 1 vs. Art. 3 (5-6)
Wed., 17—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Thurs., 18—Eng. 1Y vs. Med. 3 (5-6)

REVUE

CHORUS

Final Eliminations today at 5 P.M. Starting next week, rehearsals will be held regularly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

PICTURE

The committee picture has been postponed until next week.

As a gentle reminder, practices are still being carried on in the Montreal High Gym., Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 5.

The Short Story

ALL IN THE MIND
By Stanley Bordell

Franklin was one of those small country towns that could boast many of the conveniences that one is apt to find in large cities. It was a proud little town, and progressive to the nth degree. Unperturbed at the bantering of neighboring small towns Franklin aimed high in promoting its own welfare by copying after the world's greatest Metropolis, the city of New York. Its Chamber of Commerce subscribed to five of New York's foremost newspapers. The Chamber members scanned the periodicals daily, posted themselves on any new developments that the great city might be planning, and as near as possible duplicated every undertaking, but, of course, in a much smaller way.

Franklin had its own White Way, its own central sewerage system, its street layout following the "block" method, its own museum of fine arts, etc., etc. In short, the little country town looked and acted as much like the Metropolis as was humanly possible for 3,000 enthusiastic citizens to make it so.

Thus it was that young Attorney Gale Redmond rushed into his house one noon and spread a copy of the New York Times on the table for his wife to read. Betty Redmond, bride of six months, was very proud of her energetic husband, who at the age of twenty-eight was vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. Hence her enthusiasm in Franklin's progress was equalled only by Gale himself.

She read the article that Gale had indicated, with a growing feeling of excitement. It told in detail of the movement then underway to relieve New York's great unemployment problem, of the vast program that was planned by the city government.

"If we aren't the dumb ones," Gale cried in some disgust, "not to have thought of that before. Here's the biggest city in the world inaugurating a great humane program to take care of its own, and Franklin hasn't lifted a finger to meet the situation here. It's unthinkable!"

"But you will," Betty retorted. "It's a worthy undertaking that ought to be looked after immediately."

"Well, I should smile," Gale grinned. "Ten minutes after this paper arrived we had a meeting of the Chamber directors. A town meeting will be held tonight and the necessary money appropriated to cope with the situation. Franklin is the last town in the world to fall down on a job like this!"

Betty and Gale attended the meeting that night together. Gale made a long speech concerning the

urgent need of funds to meet the serious predicament in which Franklin had found itself. Betty applauded loudly and glowed with pride. The money was appropriated and arrangements made for the Welfare board to expend it where most needed.

Two days later a general summons was sent out to the effect that needy depression-victims could receive succor in the form of appropriated town funds by applying to the board of Public Welfare anytime between the hours of 1.00 and 4.00 p.m. during the next week. An advertisement of similar content was also inserted in the weekly issue of the Franklin Patriot, in order that none might overlook this opportunity, and to further emphasize the town's foresight in caring for its unemployed.

The evening following the appearance of the Patriot, Gale Redmond arrived home in a depressed state of mind. Quick to see the change in her husband and alarmed for fear the unemployment appropriation lacked in significant quantity, Betty acted real wife-like and sought to cheer her breadwinner.

"Oh, Gale, I was afraid there wouldn't be enough to go 'round. Whatever will the other towns say when they learn that Franklin skimmed in appropriating funds to relieve its unemployed problem. I'm so sorry."

Gale laughed bitterly. "It isn't that, honey. In fact it's quite the contrary."

"Contrary! Why, what do you mean, Gale?"

Gale flung himself into a chair. "I mean just this. No one man, woman or child has as yet applied for relief. The money was appropriated three days ago and not one penny has been spent!"

"But, Gale, I don't understand. What does it mean?"

"Mean? Why, it simply means that there isn't any unemployment in Franklin. Or depression either. It means that if we hadn't been reading those New York papers we'd never have known there was a depression. It means that Franklin is just as well off as it has ever been. We've been so busy trying to copy after other places that we haven't had time to think of a depression or unemployment—not until the other places told us about it."

Betty was a little bewildered, but somehow she knew that Gale was entirely displeased. Therefore, she smiled and sat down on the arm of his chair.

"I'm glad," she told him, "that it turned out this way. I wouldn't have told you for worlds, but ever since that meeting last night I've been scared to death that you might lose your job or—"

Gale smiled and kissed her. "Don't worry, honey. The chamber has cancelled its subscription to those New York newspapers."

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Red Boxers Start Elimination Bouts Up At Field House

Keen Competition Expected Between Middleweights—Aggies Continue Training

THE first of the series of elimination bouts on whose result will be based the final choice of this year's representatives of McGill in boxing in the B. W. & F. at Toronto towards the end of February will be held this Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Field House. All those who wish to compete for a position on this year's team are asked to turn out. The bouts are to be arranged up there.

Boxing is still active out at Macdonald College according to latest reports, and Bert is making a weekly trip out there for the benefit of those interested. There are prospects of a meet between McGill and Mac boxers in the offing, possibly out there, next Saturday afternoon or evening.

Apart from these two items there is also some talk of a date being set for the interfaculty meet sometime in February.

A training run will be added to the general activities of the workouts on such days as the weather permits. This run is to start from the Field House at five sharp and will probably consist of a tour of the Mountain, including some such interesting spots as the Lookout, the Chalet and so forth.

Klineberg Defines Jews And Aryans

Opening his series of lectures on "RACE AND PREJUDICE" on Monday, Jan. 25th, in the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium, 205 Mt. Royal West, Dr. Otto Klineberg of Columbia University will discuss the problem of "Jews and Aryans" along the lines of racial theories and the scientific view of the meaning of race.

Born in Quebec City, Dr. Klineberg is a graduate of McGill University where he won numerous fellowships and medals for his studies in psychology, which he continued at Harvard and Columbia. At present Dr. Klineberg is lecturer in psychology at Columbia University and in anthropology at Sarah Lawrence College.

The topics of his other lectures will be "Cause of Race Prejudice" on Tuesday, Jan. 26th and "Jewish Aptitudes" as the concluding address.

Further information can be obtained from the Y.M.H.A. Dept. of Education, Plateau 8422.

R.V.C. Notices

R.V.C. FIRST YEAR

Hygiene Lecture. The second examination will be given January 25th, at 5:00 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C.

All students are reminded that the passing of this examination is a requirement in the Department of physical Education. Bring pen or pencil.

Players' Club

REHEARSALS

Friday at 3:00 o'clock: Belcredi, Marchioness, Freda, Doctor, Di Noli, Henry IV.

Saturday at 3:00 o'clock—the entire cast to be at Ponton's to be measured for costumes. At 3 o'clock without fail at Ponton's—29 St. James St. W.

Sunday at 2:30 Rehearsal for entire cast.

PRODUCTION MEETING

Monday at 5:00 o'clock production meeting for Ferguson, Gage, MacDermot, Murray, Gifford, Cutler, Cooper, Wood, Moore, Stevenson, Smith, Cronyn.

Ski Conditions Are Poor For Week-End Meet At St. Sauveur

On account of the uncertainty of good skiing conditions in the Laurentians this week-end due to the high temperatures prevailing at the present time and the fact that more snow is required to make skiing really good, the Canadian Pacific Railway has decided, according to announcement today by G. E. Carter, general passenger agent, Montreal, not to operate the ski special from Windsor Station at 1.45 p.m. Saturday, nor the Sunday morning ski special at 8.55 from Windsor Station.

Ski weather reports compiled by Canadian Pacific agents yesterday shows temperatures ranging from 22 to 29 degrees above zero throughout the Laurentians, less than two inches of fresh snow during the week, and a total depth of about a foot covered by crust.

Regular trains to the Laurentians will include one Saturday afternoon, from Place Viger at 1.15 p.m., and Park Avenue at 1.32, and Sunday from Place Viger at 8.55 a.m. and Park Avenue at 8.52. In case of a further fall of snow and lower temperatures sufficient equipment will be added to these trains to accommodate all skiers.

For the convenience of travellers to or from Park Avenue Station—and this will be especially useful to skiers—a lunch counter will be operated at Park Avenue station starting today.

WHEN CUMPER TALKS

Louisville, Ky.—(CP)—"But automobiles are stubborn facts," comments The Courier Journal, in recording a Canadian court upheld "a jay-walker's theoretical right to cross the street anywhere."

McGill Swimmers In Provincial Meet At Community Pool

Redmen Prepare For Intercollegiate Meet in February

PREPARING for a round of swimming meets that will end with the Intercollegiate meet in February, the McGill swimmers take part in the Provincial League tonight at the N.D.G. pool. The Red team will be represented by seven men all of them leading campus swimmers. The McGill team are holding the Intercollegiate meet here this year and are expecting plenty of trouble from Varsity. The McGill team have won the title on fifteen occasions and Varsity have annexed the crown eight times.

A feature of this meet is that there will be seven different cities represented. Munroe Bourne is the defending title holder in the hundred yard back stroke race. Other entries in this distance are Manders and Austin of the M.A.A.A. The hundred yard back stroke race will also have the entry slips of Hugh Savage, the lone Grad's entry. The hundred yards free style is always one of the most exciting events and the result is consequently a toss up.

McGill Entries:—

100 yd. free style: Pat Bourne and John Powell.
100 yd. back stroke: Munroe Bourne and Jack Rabinovitch.
100 yd. Breast Stroke: Jim Wilson and Lorne Shapiro.
400 yd. Relay: A. Bourne, Powell, Wilson, Turnbull.

RECORD FOR NEW TRAIN
Edinburgh, Scotland—(CP)—Britain's first streamlined train, the Silver Jubilee, made a record run here from Newcastle, England, cutting half an hour from the famous Flying Scotsman record.

BOARD

Vicinity McGill University

First Class Meals

MA. 9759

Coming Events

- Jan. 23—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—2.30 P.M.
" 23—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill—Evening.
" 29—HOCKEY—University of Montreal at McGill.
- Feb. 2—ANNUAL MCGILL PARK SLIDE NIGHT.
" 5—NEWMAN CLUB—"At Home".
" 6—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
" 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 12—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
" 13—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.
" 15—GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER—McGill Union.
" 17—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at McGill.
" 19—DENTAL DANCE.
" 19—WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at McGill.
" 20—WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at McGill.
" 22—HOCKEY—Harvard at McGill.
" 25—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union. Meet at St. Margaret.
" 26—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union. Meet at St. Margaret.
" 26—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 27—SKI MEET—at St. Margaret.
" 27—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
" 27—SWIMMING—Senior Intercollegiate Meet at McGill.
- Mar. 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 13—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.
" 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.